tion of illusions is still more expensive, if looked upon as an amusement, as it undoubtedly is by some people.

313.

THE MONOTONE OF THE " SAGE." — Cows sometimes have a look of wondering which stops short on the path to questioning. In the eye of the higher intelligence, on the other hand, the *nil admi-rari* is spread out like the monotony of the cloudless sky.

314.

NOT TO BE ILL TOO LONG.— We should beware of being ill too long. The lookers-on become impatient of their customary duty of showing sympathy, because they find it too much trouble to maintain the appearance of this emotion for any length of time. Then they immediately pass to suspicion of our character, with the conclusion: " You deserve to be ill, and we need no longer be at pains to show our sympathy/[3]

3IS-

A HINT TO ENTHUSIASTS. — He who likes to be carried away, and would fain be carried on high, must beware lest he become too heavy. For instance, he must not learn much, and especially not let himself be crammed with science. Science makes men ponderous — take care, ye enthusiasts !

KNOWLEDGE OF HOW TO SURPRISE ONESELF. He who would see himself as he is, must know